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Norwich, Friday, Oct. 27, 1916.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES Vice President, CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS of Indiana. Presidential Electors, HIRAM BINGHAM of New Haven, LECIUS WHITON of New London, THOMAS L WATSON of Bridgeport, WILLIAM PARK of Stafford, LOUIS B. CHENEY of Hartford, THOMAS BRYANT of Torrington, ARTHUR E. BOWERS of Manchester.

United States Senator, GEORGE P. M'LEAN of Simsbury. Representative in Congress,

Second District, RICHARD P FREEMAN of New Lon MARCUS H. HOLCOMB of Southington

Lieutenant Governor, CLIFFORD B. WILSON of Bridgeport. FREDERICK L PERRY of New Treasurer,

FREDERICK S. CHAMBERLAIN of New Britain. MCRRIS C WEBSTER of Harwinton.
State Senators.

18-FRANK Q. CRONIN of New Lon-19-JOHN H. BARNES of Norwich. 20-FRANK H. HINCKLEY of Ston-29—SESSIONS L ADAMS of Plainfield. 28—ARCHIBALD MACDONALD of

25-WILIJAM H. HALL of Willington. Judge of Probate. NELSON J. AYLING. Representatives.

ALBERT J. HALLEY, JOSEPH H. HENDERSON,

NATIONAL SECURITY, BUT NOT

WAR. Of all the foolhardy claims that have been, and are being, made, in opposition to the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes that to the effect that if elected to the presidency it will mean war is the worst. Nothing could be farther one who should be elected on the sevfrom fact. It is on a par with the atthe O'Leary movement. That was one of supporting the election of Charles E democrats are trying to show Mr. Hughes to be an advocate of war. Both are on a similar plane and neither will impress a thoughtful public.

upon this point. He has declared that there is no more earnest advocate of peace than he. He does not want war but he does propose in the maintenance of peace that this government shall command the respect of other nations. He insists that the rights of icy which has been insisted upon by government up to the time of the present administration. He stands for the prevention of war by dispelling any distrust of our competence and forestalling speculation as to our capacity for firmness and decision, the failure to do which has entailed many difficulties which otherwise could have been easily escaped. As Mr. Hughes has said, "Weakness and indecision are always sources of grave danger they forfelt respect and invite seriou wrongs" and "that is not the path of national security." Mr. Hughes would not have followed the course taken by President Wilson. He would have stood for American rights, even as Mr. Cleveland did, but that would not have meant war. Nations do not go to war because other nations insist upon their

THE SITUATION IN MEXICO.

Just what the true situation in Mex lco is has not been revealed, but the fact that there are stories affoat to the effect that Carranza is getting ready to flee from the country makes dictions of the party leaders. It apparent that developments of an interesting character may be about to be unfolded

Carranza has had his troubles. He has failed to display the control which probably wishes he hadn't said what he was inclined to think he possessed previous to his recognition. He has not been able to subdue or even quiet Villa, though it cannot be said that he has been devoting any too much time or thought to such a purpose. He has failed to give this country the protection that it is entitled to along the border and in the meantime he has been unable to secure the funds which are so necessary for the successful conduct of a government.

In the meantime dissatisfaction has been spread. Not only is Villa able to defeat the government forces but, if rumors are true, there are many of the Carranza soldiers who are deserting to his army in the north. Further Zapata's influence is still a cause for anxiety and Felix Diaz is dire results to the de facto head, Carranza finds the administration of Mexico's affairs a much more difficult proposition than conducting a revolution, and in his handicapped position dissention and uncertain suppor there is nothing surprising about the rumors that he is ready to quit.

NORWAY'S SUBMARINE RULES.

Constantly looking out for its own other nations, which it is duty bound ed ought to have confided his secret to respect, Germany is quick to send to Mr. Wilson long ago.

whose shipping has suffered fright-fully from submarine warfare has no-tified Berlin and other nations as well, that undersea boats must remain on the surface, and fly the flag of the nation to which they belong when in the territorial waters of that country, and that they must not make use of its harbors except in case of an emorgency. This applies to all subma-

This differs from the position which has been taken by this country which has not drawn the line between submarines and other vessels and which hold that the rules which govern warships and merchantmen should be applied alfke 'to underwater boats according to their respective classifi-

These different positions are taken because of no special understanding nations regarding the submarine, but Norway is much nearer the seat of war and it has felt the effects of the submarine much more than this country, Almost every day there is recorded the sinking of Norwegian vessels both with and withou warning, and in view of such disregard for neutral rights it is not im-probable that the attitude which is aken by Norway now may eventually e that which all nations will insist pon when the time comes to redraft

ENFORCING INTERNATIONAL PEACE.

The British foreign secretary, Earl Grey, has had something to say upon the subject of a league to enforce peace. It has come about through the movement which has been inaugurated in this country, and the British cabinet officer indicates that he is in sympathy with such an endeavor.

Such a stand cannot be interpreted is having any reference to the present conflict for the secretary is as firmly convinced as are other spokesmen for Great Britain and allied nations engaged in the conflict that the war must go to a decision that will be definite. He is confident that that will mean victory for the entente powers, but following the reestablishment of peace it will be necessary for the nations of the world to ally themelves for its maintenance.

This is the purpose of the league to enforce peace. If it wasn't fully understood before the present conflict in Europe that war was something to be prevented, it is now, and in that recognition Earl Grey says it will be of no use to band the nations together n a league of peace unless they are prepared to undertake not more than hey are fully able to uphold by force, and to see when the time of crisis omes, that it is upheld by force.' In other words he makes it plain that such an ideal situation as international peace cannot be maintained solely by talk. There must be some thing to back it up and for that reason he looks with favor upon the proposition providing that is the actual stand taken.

In connection with the presidential partisan paper than the New York

World. It is working for the interests of President Wilson and it is trying to convince the voters that he is the enth of November.

But in doing so the World is being tempt which has been made to show forced to cat its own words. It was that Mr. Hughes was in sympathy with not so long ago that it was strongly the weakest exhibitions of putting Hughes as governor of New York, forth a campaign canard and trying That was before the death of Joseph to prove it that has been witnessed Pulitzer, the man who made the pain many a campaign, but it is no per and it of course reflected his opin-more so that the one by which the ion. On the twelfth of October, 1996,

What it was possible to say ten years ago is worthy of repetition to-day. Mr. Hughes has not changed. He can be relied upon to give the nation the same sort of an administration of the 18th century. The Turks reschange as Commander-in-Chief of the Siding in the town number nearly 3,000. British forces in Egypt they were occupying positions along the canal its canal to the same sort of an administration the same sort of an administration the same sort of an administration which he gave to New York and which it was honestly believed was needed in that commonwealth. He did which is manufactured here. as he promised then and he will do as

Mr. Pulitzer once remarked that Charles E. Hughes will some day be president of the United States and from all indications that prediction is going to be fulfilled next month.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: Few people are critical of art as expressed in money designs.

With the price of hard and soft coa going up, it is a cold outlook whichever way you view it.

war, the reports from San Domingo What an awakening there is ahead

If it is so that he kept us out of

for those democrats who are basking in the shade of the quadrennial pre-

about the move of patriotic societies to bring about his resignation. He he did. Whatever doubt there may have en in the recent past about his

presence Jack Frost has at last made it certain that he is with us for a It is about time for someone to advance the argument that in view of the prosperity we ought to be anxious

to pay the higher prices that are be Senator Dillingham well maintains that we are at war with Mexico, for if we are not those United States soldiers who have shot and killed Mexi-

cans cannot be looked upon otherwise than murderers. When New York reports 200,000 users of habit-forming drugs from whom there is a profit made of \$500,000 each year there is a duty before that

community in getting rid of this evil which cannot be neglected. Inasmuch as the president has failed to carry out the democratic promis to lower the cost of living, but has been forced to watch it take great bounds in the other direction, the democratic governor of Massachusetts who spect as it should to the rights of is promising to bring it about if elect-

a protest to Norway regarding the rules which it has laid down relative to the use of its waters by subma-

Yale Men Participate in Parade and Rally—Fall Regatta Will Not be Held Next Week-Celebration for the National Guard-Football Team Weakened by Illness and Injury.

New Haven, Oct. 26.—Over one thousand Yale men united with New Haven citizens and a delegation 700 strong from Hartford in a torch light procession before the huge republican rally at the Hyperion theatre last Monday night. The procession formed, as the old election-night parades, with bands, banners, and torches. The band played Yale tunes and National airs, while "For God, For Country, For Yale and For Hughes" banners proclaimed the sentiment of the Yale men.

As the parade reached the corner of The Parade, which is scheduled to

The Fall regatta, which has been postponed until November third, will consist of four races.

The main event of the day will be the problem of rebuilding the line for

had rowing experience at some time the center position. A week's or other. That so many men have tice may change this entirely, more than the ordinary knowledge of nore than the ordinary knowledge of rowing is not altogether an advantage. Faults acquired at preparatory schools have to be unlearned. The coaches this fall have had great difficulty in trying to eradicate some of the peculiarities of style in stroke taught at the school of the sc

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

owing to the lack of a sufficient num-per of coaches have not attained the legrees of excellence which they at-

Vidin and Calafat .- "The strongly fortified town of Vidin (also spelled Widdin and Widin), from which the Bulgarians have made an attack on the Roumanian town of Calafat, is one the most prosperous grain ports on he right bank of the Danube below Selgrade," says today's war geography ulletin of the National Geographic

"Situated in the northwest corner of "Situated in the northwest corner of the kingdom of Bulgaria, 130 miles in an airline southeast of the Serblan capital of Belgrade, 100 miles northwest of Sofia, and 170 west of Bucharest, this city was, before the outbreak of this war, a center of activity for this war, a center of activity for

cause of the extensive surrounding marshes formed by the numerous small streams flowing into the Danube at this point. The fortifications were razed following the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78, but they were reconstructed mishes more interegging fortures than the World said: "When Mr. Hughes promises to give the people of New York a clean, honest administration, free from boss rule and corporation influence, they can accept his word.

. . . When has he ever broken a public promise or repudiated a public of the serbo-Bulgarian conflict of 30 years ago. Portions of the old wall the Eritish have set up a barrier against invasion of this most important territory by the Turks. Official communiques have given but small idea of the wonderful military classified from Spanish Jews, 1,500 in number, descendants of a small colony which the cone along the Suc2 Canal where the Zone along the Zone ring the Serbo-Bulgarian conflict of the zone along the S "An interesting cuement."

"An interesting cuement of spanish Jews, 1,500 in number, there in the desert. The descendants of a small colony which fied from Spanish during the Inquisition bald Murray last January assumed that the century. The Turks reported the century of the 16th century. The Turks reported to the century of the 16th century of the canal its a settle-ment of the desert. The colony which fied from Spanish during the Inquisition bald Murray last January assumed charge as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in Egypt they were occurred to the canal its colony which fied from Spanish Jews, 1,500 in number, there in the desert. The charge as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in Egypt they were occurred to the canal its colony which field from Spanish Jews, 1,500 in number, there is the desert.

tians as they swept through and over it in the 17th century. In the Austro-Turkish struggle of 1582-59 it was captured by Louis, margrave of Baden, one of the most celebrated generals of his day, but it remained in his hands only one year, for in the succeeding campaign it was recaptured by the Ottoman forcer which also retook Nisch and Belgrade.

"Vidin was given its 'place in the distance of about ten miles from the cast bank of the canal until at present he has a fortified line established at an average distance of about ten miles from the

markably efficient chieftian of the Krjalis, Pasvan Oglu, who here established an independent state in 1794. The Krjalis were disbanded Turkish soldiers and desperadoes who defied all constituted authority and who during the last half of the 18th century wandered through Bulgaria preying upon peasants, slaving, robbing burn, waged on the banks of the caral venture. amalgamated these bandits and high-waymen and as to their leader estab-lished himself at Vidin, where he was able to defy and defeat three Turkish armies sent against him. He erected made use of the training he had early handsome buildings maintained order within his own capital, levied taxes and even issued a special coinage. French, he played a leading role in the When he finally submitted to a superlor force maintained order skilful British retreat from Mona.

defended by the Bulgars.

"Calafat, on the Roumanian side of the river, is not more than half as populous as Vidin. It was founded in the 14th century by a colony of Gances from whose workmen (Calfats), employed in repairing boats, the town derived its name. Vidin is of much more ancient origin, having been used, excepting that there are few dugouts. The soldiers live mainly under canvas or in wooden buildings.

As the parade reached the corner of Chapel and College streets, they stopped outside the Taft Hotel and cheered Governor Holcomb, Professor Taft, Senators Brandegee and McLean and Otto T. Bannard, 78, who reviewed it.

the race between the four university two games and then again changing crews.

"The first freshman crews at the ing regular tackle on the University "The first freshman crews at the present time," said Coach Abbott last night, "are a hundred per cent more efficient and advanced in the knowledge of rowing than the freshman crews at this time last fall, despite the fact that there has been no noticeable change in the method of coaching the crews from that employed last year. The principal reason for the superiority of the present freshman crews can be attributed only to the fact that the men are more experienced. The great majority of the first freshman cars in fact nearly all, have had from two to three years experience in the various preparatory be rebuilt. Who will be the most had from two to three years experience in the various preparatory
schools. St. Paul's and Choate have
contributed the greatest number of
first class oarsmen this year. In
freshman crews A and B, for example,
there is only one man who has not
had various overlange at some these
the content of the entire center of the line to
be rebuilt. Who will be the most
likely candidates to fill these vacancies cannot be determined until the
latter part of the week. Taft will
probably be left at tackle and Hutthere is only one man who has not
the some tree.

sophomore and juntor crews, to the lack of a sufficient num-coaches have not attained the scene with the children thrilled me most. No specta-tor will ever forget the pageant."

Before a crewd of 25,000 people, unat- der the most favorable weather conditions possible, the Yale pageant, com-memorating the 200th anniversity of the removal of Yale College from Sayained under the instruction of Coach tic brook to New Haven, was given in the Bowl on Saturday afternoon.

> About 8,000 actors did their part to caproduce the several more important scenes affecting the history of New Haven and Yale since the founding of the college two centuries ago. The pageant was the result of eight nonths combined effort of Yale under-raduates and New Haven townspecle under the able direction rancis Hartman Markoe, 1908, who esides directing the whole pageant, personally contributed the two epi-sodes of the "War Widows" and "The Triumph of Peace." He also devised

STORIES OF THE WAR

In the Sucz Canal Zone. None of the theatres of war fur-

ood for the majority of the Vidinese, sandy wastes of the northern half of the city is chiefly noted for the beau, the peninsula, the lower part being tiful filigree work in gold and silver mountainous and impracticable for the peninsula, the lower part being which is manufactured here.

"Like most of the towns and forts on the Danube in the vicinity of the Hungarian border, Vidin suffered sorely from the tides of Turks and Christians as they swept through and over the control of the tides of the towns and forts on the Danube in the vicinity of the Hungarian border, Vidin suffered sorely from the tides of Turks and Christians as they swept through and over the tides of the towns and impracticable for movement of troops. Up to this time force could cross the desert during the hot season (from March until November) and that the canal therefore would be entirely safe from attack the control of troops.

"Vidin was given its 'place in the distance of about ten miles from the n,' by a notoriously ruthless but re- waterway and some 30 miles in length

upon peasants, slaying, robbing, burning all who were so unfortunate as to stand in their path. Pasvan Oglu sarily would have been greatly delayed.

or force sent against him the Porte deemed it wiser to reinstate him as governor than to displace him with a less forceful subject. With his death representative of The Associated Press in 1897 Vidin's importance waned.
"Of this period and the suffering which the Krjalis inflicted upon the surrounding country a vivid picture General Murray is waging what has been preserved in the memoirs might be called "constructive warfare." nas been preserved in the memoirs might be called "constructive warfare." of a bishop of Vratza who wrote, "My In order to establish and maintain his diocese has been laid desolate; villages troops in the desert it has been nechare disappeared, burnt by Krjalls and Pasvan's brigands.'

"In the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 Prince Charles of Reumania, at the head of an army of 35,000 men, with his own hand fired the first cannot example within a comparatively short head of an army of \$5,000 men, with his own hand fired the first cannon against Vidin from the Roumanian town of Calafat. At that time the Bulgarian stronghold was garrisoned by Osman Pasha's army of \$0,000 Turks who had just completed their successful campaign against Serbia. Eight years later, in the Serbo-Bulgarian struggle, Vidin was successfully defended by the Bulgars.

derived its name. Vidin is of much more ancient origin, having been known as Bononia in Roman days. In the Crimean war of 1854 a camp of Roumanians at Calafat was surprised correspondent covered many miles of the canal, is an almost solid line of barbed wire entanglements. The Roumanians at Calafat was surprised Roumanians at Calafat was surprised correspondent covered many mass of and settled and defeated by a Turkish force under this territory on horseback, and every. And settled where was seen the same detailed pre- Advertiser

YOUNG WOMEN paredness for both oftensive and de-fensive warfare.

The establishment of the outposts has been a difficult matter. All the excavations have been made in a sand which shifts and slides at the slight-

been the heat.

Day after day the soldiers have labored under a scorching sun thrown back from the sands with the fierceness of a furnace blast. A tempera-ture of 120 or 130 degrees, Fahrenhelt, in the shade, has no theen uncommon and in the sun the thermometer has

and in the sun the thermometer has registered perhaps fifty or sixty degrees more. Added discomfort has been the effect of the sun, reflected from the shimmering sands, on the eyes. This is not only painful but it has happened that some of the men get sunstroke through the eyes. The darkly-tanned Tommies, however, go cheerfully about their duties in the face of danger and hardships. Indeed, many declare that they like the country, for even the desert, with its wonderful nights, has its compensations. The linking of these desert outposts with the canal had to be done simultaneously with their establishment. taneously with their establishment. Most of the garrisons have been located in tractless waterless wastes which, had roads not been built, could have been provisioned only by the employment of myriads of slowly moving according Genera! Murray, however, has built

many short lines of railway and high-ways which jut out fro mthe canal at right angles toward the fighting line. These do not extend the entire distance, but make it possible to assemble necessities at railraids not far back, and from the termini supplies are moved by camels,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mere Wilsonism

Mr. Editor: What mystic influence must a man have to expect that the ptople forget that it was he who for years was a fiery foe of organized la-or, who proclaimed, and was the advocate of the open shop, who, when professor at Princeton university in delivering an address to the students of that institution, said standardized by the labor unions to give as little as he may for his wages Again he remarks, that fabor of America is fast becoming unprofitable under present regulations, by those who have determined to reduce it to a minimum (Meaning of course trade unions.)

Read Professor Wilson's History of he Ameri va People in which he says: The Chinese are moreato be desired as working men, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew, that comes crowding in every year at our eastern ports. I wonder at the state of mind of the foreign born citizens who have made up their mind to support this man, who a few years back, insulted them. Will they still decide to put him back where he is today Show him that some of that correspond him that some of that coarse crew he mocked awhile ago have become voters since the History of the Ameri-

can People was written.

As I have said, what mystic influnce must a man have who gains the upport of men who ought to know etter? Mr. Gompers has attacked pright integrity. As a resident of New York state at that time, and I speak as a trade unionist. While governor of New York his record was good. The one mark against his official acts, if it can be called a mark of discredit, was his veto of the full crew bill. He viewed it as a bill of importance, which it was. After its passage, the relirond corporations added on from 25 to 50 cars to each train, and the trainman found himself worse on than he was

The feebleness of Mr. Hughes seems o be, he never learned the back steps—the side step, and has not the talent

Wilson is getting so much credit for passing in his desperation for votes, it vill prove a hoax. Passed merely to checkmate internal strife until after election Mr. Wilson says the eight hour day has the sanction of society. Then why not be consistent about it? Despite repeated appeals from post office lerks, eight hour law has been viosted for months in that department. Why does he allow Postmaster General Burleson to continue this viola-

Mr. Wilson has had 4 wars with Mexco. His first blunder was to hanlsh Huerta: Huerta, Indian though he was, knew the Mexican people, and would have made order out or confusion, but for Mr. Wilson's questionable tactics. Since that time he has fallen in love, again, with fifty-seven va-bandit chieftains. He first sought to serve humanity, by paying he says that the court to Villa and Carranza d, although Villa was his choice. When he split came, and after courting Vil-a, he in a short time turns again to Carranza, thus came about his second war with Mexiso. Villa's wrath end-ed in his raid on Columbus, N. M., some more of Mr. Wilson's diplomacy. He tells us he has kept us out of war, The summary of Wilson's idiocy in

hind-sight than fore-sight.

Mr. Wilson, true to his traditions, selected men of his own stamp for his majority of whom official family, the majority of whom were born, reared, and educated in the south. Mr. Wilson has taken pains to slight the veterans or the northern army in the past, and has been caustic to o accomplish in the way of sarcasms, of it is that the way out of the dilem e left for his war secretary to com

plete,
The son of a captain in the Confederate army, it comes natural for limit to try to besmear the heroes of Valley Forge. The lessons of his childhood have not been forgotten. In their last desperate plea for votes of the peo-ple they are now endeavoring to in-ject into the campaign, the foul and malicious germ of religious prejudices. by appealing to the offerent Here is a page torn from the history of the dark ages. Worse than sedi-tion itself, and from men who speak of disloyal Americans J. H. CUMMINGS. Norwich, Conn., Oct. 16, 1910.

Congressmen Cleveland and Dean.

Mr. Editor: Your Willimantic cor-respondent in speaking of the death of Mrs. Chauncay F. Cleveland of Hamp-ton says her husband was a member of congress 1855-1859.

Is not this a mistake? Was not Sid-ney Dean a member of congress about ney Dean a member of congress about this time? I would like a reply by let-

ter or in your paper.

Respectfully,
W. ANDERSON.

Danielson Oct. 26, 1916.
(Mr. Cleveland was in congress from 1649-1853. Sidney Dean was congressman from the third district from 1855-59—Ed.) 855-59.-Ed.)

Settled Now. Brooklyn was first settled in 1636. And settled for keeps in 1916.—Boston

MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y.—" My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be to had that it would seem like acute in flammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound.

She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been re-stored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young wo-man who is sick and needs help-ful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

POLITICAL

What War Did President Wilson Pre

Isn't it about time for President Wilson to get down to facis and tell the country just when, where and how he "kept us out of war"? He and his supporters have sought

to create the impression that but for some act of his the country would have been plunged into a terrible conflict. What country we would have been at war with is not stated, nor has any light been thrown on the particular means by which President Wilson averted the calamity.

There is no evidence in sight that any country tried to provoke a war with the United States, or that any nation desired war with this country On the contrary there is every rea Mr. Hughes on the supreme court decision of the Danbury Hatters' case
The first decision in this case was handed down in 1908. The second decision was in 1915. There was no connection between the two decisions and Mr. oGmpers knows that Mr. Hughes was governor of New York in 1908. What had he to do with decisions of the supreme court at that time? Mr. What had he to do with decisions of attack on vera Cruz, and against the supreme court at that time? Mr. he sent the Pershing expedition to hughes' record in public life is one of invade. Mexico without the consent apright integrity. As a resident of New and against the protests of the Mexican government.
Instead of making the bold, supported claim that he kept

supported claim that he kept the country out of war, let Mr. Wilson or some of his spokesmen tell how it was done. The country is anxious to know the particulars. Speak up, Mr. Wilson. What war threatened us, and when? And how did you prevent it.—Springfield Union.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

the indications are all favorable to Hughes. There is no drift manifest such as to give the least credence to a claim that Connecticut is going for Wilson. It will be found, usually that Wilson. It will be found, usually, that the claim made by the democrats is of the world has to be distributed in some other state than that where the some form to most other parts of it.

some form to most other parts of it.

When the present European struggle is over the economic results of it are hio are very doubtful, and the people of Ohio and California are told that Connecticut is lost to the republicans. All this is so well done as to indicate than convincing. It hardly stands the wear of time. Sooner or later in such a campaign of claiming the boast has to be backed by evidence. Chairman Willcax of the republican national committee makes a good point when he says that the democrats are as usual, carrying the election in October. Bryan, he says, used to carry it in September. The republicans wait usually till November, and he expect them not to wait too late this year.-Waterbury American.

In the midst of high cost of living discussions that break in upon political arguments it is most pleasing to dis-cover that one of the big milk dealers Mexico is too long to record here.

While he has been juggling the Mexican question, during intervals he ican question, during intervals he ican question. changed the democratic fack-ass into a sale of milk in New York City is about the same grade of milk that is commonly sold throughout the citexempt to deceive those with more is of Connecticut. It is nine cents a quart and up, here.-Waterbury Re-

While the small minority who are profiting by the war may not feel the sting of it, the as yet unchecked rise in the cost of living is beginning army in the past, and has been caustic to play havor with a larger class in his remarks of those who dare to whose incomes have not shown corquestion his policies. What he failed responding increases. And the worst

plexion, and can have it at a trifling cost. Constipation in women is increasing to an alarming extent, and this causes poor circulation which accounts for yellow, muddy, pimply complexions which so

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets is the one dependable remedy for bad complexions. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel, yet have no dangerous after-effect. They assist nature to throw off the impurities that get into the blood. They will surely clear up, even the most distressing condition quickly and tone up the entire
system, giving a pure, fresh, ruddy skin.
They are absolutely pure—easy to take
and correct constipation. They act quickly, cleanse and purify—and make you
feel fine. Start treatment now. Get a box
from any druggist—10c and 25c.

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ma does not yet appear. Exports of meat and flour to the warring nations will presumably continue so long as the nations persist in their warring. What immediate and ultimate effects the return of peace to Europe will have upon this situation is not as have upon this situation is not as clear as we might wish it t obe. The present fact that a shortage of the ings we need to sustain life is bring-

come nal. apt to prove doubly convincing those who still have a stomach convincing to way.-New Haven Journal-Courier.

Very Fluttering Kind. American X-ray Society has a machine which records every flutter of

acute prob-generally eyed blonde would wear out machine turbs. The in no time.—Louisville Courier-Jour-

You never should neglect a cold a single day, particularly at this time of the year, Ordinary colds can be quickly cured, but if neglected are quickly cured, but if neglected are likely to prove serious. A cough that hangs on weakens the system and makes one liable to disease. Jacob Zolun, 791 Lake Linden Ave., Laurium, Mich., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar

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